NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Aside from Ease Co. Nat Bank.

Were no fluctuations of consequence was good. Tex ws Company continued its rapid reaction from its high level reached on Monday, declining 1½.

American Tobacco also lost 1½.

Louisville and Rock Island preferred weekling and rose 1.

West Side Trust Co. 255

11 a. m.—Offerings of large amounts
of Steel gave direction to the early
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broke badly, Texas Company losing
3 and Mexican Petroleum 5 points.
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ennsylvania .. 110% 111% 110½ 111% People's Gas .. 124½ 124¼ 124¼ 124½ Rock Island pf. 22% Rock Island pf. 22% Money Market

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Call money, steady; 24@14; ruling rate, 214; clos-16%. Time loans, easy; 60 days, 3%@4; 6 months, 4@4.

LEGAL NOTICES

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

THE DISTRICT OF NEW HERSEY.

In the matter of Abraham Tettelbaum, and the property of the country of the count

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American Fire. 500
Colonia: Life 555
Firemen's Insurance 550
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Pub Ser 5s... 89¼
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Wis Cent 4s... 86 W Union 4½s. 89½ London Stock Market LONDON, Jan. 14.-Money and d's count rates were dearer today.

The stock market was irregular.
The South African crisis and revorts of Mexico postponing interest payments were resronsible for weakness in Kaffirs and Mexican Rails and bonds in the forenoon and liquidator

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CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION,
To all whom these presens may come.
Greeting:
Whereas it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the ananimous consent of all the stockholders, County of Essex. State of New Jersey (Frederick M. Dietze being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has compiled with the requirements of "An act concerning corporations (Revision of 1896)," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate of Dissolution.

Now. therefore, I. David S. Cra er, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, to hereby certify that the said corporation of the census supply and distribution of figures seemed to inspire a cons'derable scattering demand in the cotton market this morning. The opening was steady at a decline of 1 point, in keeping with somewhat d'sappointing cables, but prices soon rall'ed with active months selling about 6 to 8 points net higher during figures of last Friday. Realizing checked the advance around these prices and caused reactions of 2 or 3 points of this Certificate of Dissolution.

Now therefore, I. David S. Cra er, Secretary of State of the State of New Jersey, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the fifth day of January, 1914, its in my said office as provided by law.

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State whose principal office is situated at the state of New Jersey.

Trading became less active later in the morning, and after reacting to about the closing prices of last night the morning and after reacting to about the closing prices of last night the morning and after reacting to about the closing prices of last night the my said office as provided by law.

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fan7,14,21,28feb4 DAVID S. CRATER, Secretary of State.

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John Fischer, Francisco KRUEGER, President
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Solution of Pitt Street Murder Nearer Than at Any

Previous Time. out notices to its stockholders in re-gard to the regional bank system. The first meeting of the board will be held on February 4, but the ques-tion will not be decided at that time. NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- With two nore suspects safely lodged in jail, the Pitt street trunk murder mystery was nearer a solution today than at any previous time. The additional arany previous time. The additional ar-rests were made late last night, but the detectives at the Clinton street will take advantage of the provision police station refused to reveal the identity of the prisoners. It was considered likely, however, that the men were elected at the stockholders' meeting late yesterday. were John Kolenko and Charles Dranlecwiecz, for whom the police

Dranlecwiecz, for whom the police have been searching

Detectives were seeking Kolenko and Dranlecwiecz because they had been mentioned in the confession of Victor Muravlof, who was arrested on Monday night. In his statement, Son.

Samuel R Baker, Louis C. Becker, Roland D. Crocker, John J. Gaynor, Rensselaer H. Ismon, Gottlob Kautzmann, Andrew O. Kiefer, Howard S. Kinney, Albert H. Peal, William Pennington, John W. Philips, William B. Powell, William B. Self, A. H. Watzer, Son. which Commissioner Dougherty son. made public yesterday the first prisoner admitted that he had been in the Eleventh street flat before and after Eleventh street flat before and after Martysewicz had died and said that he had assisted the two men mentioned to purchase the trunk. hire the pushcart and dispose of the body.

At the same time Muravlof denied all knowledge of the crime. He insisted that on his return to the flat where he had left Martysewicz asleep he was informed by Kolenko, Draniecwiecz and two women that the man had died suddenly. As none of them wished to attract the attention of the police to the flat they discussed a plan by which the body might be disposed of quietly, Muravlof explained.

The police are still looking for one of them. Mary Bodner, is now in the Tombs charged with robbery. It is the opinion of the detectives who are engaged in working on the case that Martysewicz was killed by an overdose of "knockout drops."

Philadelphia Stock Market

The following quotations were furnished by Eisele & King: Bid Asked.
American Gas 5s. 82 84
Cambria Iron 4834 49
Cambria Steel 4834 494
General Asphalt pf. 7634 774

Produce Market

Unfavorable Argentine weather, higher cables and the corn strength effected a % advance in wheat early to-day. Mav. 99 5-16@99%.

Pork—Firm.

Beef—Steady.
Lard—Firm: NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Flour

At Eighty Celebrates Her

Birthday by Dancing

Mrs. Magalina Schmidt celebrated her eightleth birthday at her home, 49 Darcy street, last night by dancing She went through several dances visorously with her son, Gustave Schmidt The unwonted exercise left her a little breathless, but she said that it had not particularly fatigued her.

"I hope I will be able to do the same when Pm ninety," she remarked.

Poor Office a Problem

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TRENTON. Jan. 14.—For the purpose of settling differences over filling the position of superintendent of temporary judges to Sit Here

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TRENTON. Jan. 14.—For the purpose of settling differences over filling the position of superintendent of the poor in Jersey City, the Civil Service Commission has announced a hearing in Jersey City for January 19.

Make Assignments of

Temporary Judges to Sit Here

Further ass'gnment of temporary judges have been made by Judges William P. Mart n and Harry V. Ossobre. Judge Allen R. Shay, of Sussor.

Judge Allen R. Shay, of Sussobre. Judge Edward C. Waddington, of Salem county, who held court here during the week bezinning January 5, will return for another week.

Fo'lowing him the judges will come for periods of one week each in the order named: Judge Joshus R. Salmon, of Morris county January 2; Judge Joshus R. Salmon, of Morris county January 2; Judge Joshus R. Salmon, of Morris county January 2; Judge Joshus R. Salmon, of Morris county January 2; Judge Joshus R. Salmon, of Morris county January 2; Judge Joshus R. Salmon of superintendent of the purpose of settling differences over filling the position of superintendent of the purpose of settling differences over filling the position of superintendent of the purpose of settling differences over filling the position of superintendent of the purpose of settling differences over filling the position of superintendent of the purpose of settling differences over filling the position of superintendent of the purpose of settling differences over fil

of Joining Reserve Plan

Whether or not the Federal Trust Company is to join the national rebeagle ranks is William Delaney. He strong Saturday night with Baron has several pupples whose breeding combines the celebrated Tippecanoe bred by Newark men. serve system will be decided by the board of directors. The stockholders ir annual meeting late yesterday afternoon left the matter in the hands of the directors for decision. The Federal Trus Company was one of the first of the city's banks to send

Trust companies are allowed a year

Federal Trust Directors

to Determine on Question

Washington Trust Company. Washington Trust Company,
Clarence G. Appleton, Edwin Ball,
John H. Donnelly, Munson G. Doremus, Frederick W. Egner, John C.
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F. Flood, Peter B. Fox, J. William
Hatt, John Howe, William Mendel,
William G. Mennen, Jacob L. Newman, Edward M. Waldron.

Springfield Trust Compan; Louis J. Beers, Max Blasberg, Oscar E. Braune, Frederick Conrad, George Ding, Adolph E. Fink, Edward E. Gnichtel, George Herrmann, Henry Kinast, Frederick H. Koerner, Arthur J. Mousley, Anton F. Muller, Henry Ost, Theophilus Roos, Adam J. Rossbach, Louis Rothstein, Henry Schreitmueller, William Storch, Anton K. Sweetrs, Joseph Wotiz, Charles ton K. Sweetrs, Joseph Wotiz, Charles ton K. Sweetra, Joseph Wotiz, Charles West Side Trust Company.

Julius Abeles, Joseph O. Amberg, George J. Busch, John C. Eisele, Jo-seph Fisch, August Goertz, Charles F. Herr, Emanuel Heyman, Philip Koeh-ler, William O. Kuebler, Meyer Kussy, Philip Lowy, Frederick W. Paul, Henry J. Schaedel, Christian Schmidt, Samuel Schwarz and Frank Schwarz-waelder.

Time Limit Insurance Is Indorsed by Field Agents of a Philadelphia Firm

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—Many reasons why the time-limit insurance policy should be regarded as a greater asset to the aging man or woman than the old style straight-life protection were given by the speakers at the first meeting yesterday of the General Agents' Association of the Provident Life and Trust Company, and difficulties attending payments after the insured person has reached an age where work is not to be undertaken are the principal arguments advanced against the "pay-untildead" policy. About fifty agents of the company met in the home office, at Fourth and Chestnut' streets, where they will continue their deliberations today.

William Ashbrooke predicted that more limited-payment policies will be sold as a result of general study of the life-insurance situation. The psychological aspect of policy-selling, he said is as important as that which concerns merely the increase of business and he recommended that every PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.-Many

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Gossip of the Canine World

The final buildog breeders' match wilk be held Saturday night at the Hoffman House, New York, and sev-eral local competitors will be there strong, notably Tom Parvin and show February 14, 1914.

The hangers, entry blanks and pre-

Adolph Rother's French pup, D'Artagnon, is by champion Gamin's Bioren's June Bug pupples, and the Bioren's June Bug pupples, and the

purchasers like them so well several First division survivors of the first are negotiating to buy more. Jack Rive. owned by Mat Brady. is feeling procty poorly, but we hope to see him an condition for the big

hangers, entry blanks and pre-lists are out, getting closer bred to Harry Rushton's Woodcraft-day Sir David shortly.

Committee in Charge of

New Ratings.

relative to the new list.

Big Turnout of Hawthornes Essex County Official Is Expected in Competition for Star Trophies Tonight.

Wally Oliver figures that, with any easonable sort of weather, he have a big crowd tonight for "Haw-thorne Night" in the Star headpin shortly on the preliminary details He recently appointed Charles W. O'Connor, of the Essex County Coun-The Hawthornes know how to bowl and have proved it on former occasions. Oliver announced that a turn-out of about fifteen teams was his prediction, provided, of course, that writing it looks as though the Metro-the mercury is good enough to rise politan Golf Association would have

Some of the members of the St. Aloysius Club found it too breezy and chilly last night, and the special for their organization in Star headpin tournament, which, it was figured, would attract at least fifty howlers, had an attendance of only thirty-five. The watchfob winners were James Connors, who rolled 198; Joseph Burns, 101, and Joseph Mulhall, 101. Here are all the scores:

TEAM NO. 1. TEAM NO. 2. Connors 108 Sanweld 402 Total

TEAM NO. 3. TEAM NO. 4.

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Mera 75 Carroll arlin 60 B. Mulhall ...
Moneyhan 44 Gaffaey ...
CEVOY 61 Lynch ...

Total 248 Total Team No 7-McGeehan, 46: V. Money-han, 16; Fay, 52; Mulvaney, 61; O'Brien, 41. Total, 216.

Sues Postal Telegraph Co. for \$10,000 Damages for the Loss of His Left Eye

be played this year on the course of the Morris County Golf Club. The annual meeting of the New Jersey State Golf Association will be he'd Another local recruit to join the Mrs. Platt, of Astoria, will be out beagle ranks is William Delaney. He strong Saturday night with Baron local recruit to join the Mrs. Saturday night with Baron heading Teesdale. Laussleat, and a bast of has not held the championship since ed the chances are that the tourney will be awarded to the Morristown

round at match play in the annua tournament of the Winter Gol tournament of the Winter Golf League at Pinehurst. N. C., vesterday, were as follows: L. A. Hamilton, Englewood, N. J.; R. R. Mamlock, Fox Hills; R. M. Purves Woodland, Mass.; J. J. Hazen, Oakland: W. J. MacDonaid, Calumet Club Chicago: T. A. Ash'ey, Woodland, Mass.; Z. T. Miller, Dunwoodle, N. Y. and Harold S'ater, Fox Hills. Mrs. Herbert Ji'lscn. of the Beth'enem Country Club, New Hampshire, and Mrs. M. Ormsbee, of Brooklyn, remain in the first flight of the women's tournament.

CUTLER AGAIN VICTORIOUS

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Albert G. Koji Yamada, the Japanese expert, at Koji Yamada, the Japanese expert, at Doyle's yesterday, winning the second block of 500 points by defeating the Oriental 500 to 447. In the afternoon game of 200 points Cutler won 200 to 178, and repeated in the evening tilt of 300 points, 300 to 267. This makes the grand total of 1,000 for Cutler against 921 for Yamada. James A. Tyng, the new chairman of the Metropolitan Golf Association shortly on the preliminary details

Judge Calls Lawyer "Cur;" Offers to "Beat His Head Off"

twriting it looks as though the Metropolitan Golf Association would have to cast about for another links for its annual junior championship tournament. This attraction for the last two years has been held over the course of the Plainfield Country Club, but this organization has intimated that if its offer to hold the women's metropolitan championship is accepted it will hardly be able to entertain the juniors. Up to date no other application for its championship has been received by the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association, and the sentiment among its ifficials seems to be that Plainfield will get the tournament.

It seems probable that the New Jersey State golf championship will SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 14.-Stan

Harness Horsemen Make Radical and Sweeping Revision of Former Regulations.

MAKE IMPORTANT CHANGES

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 14 .-Not in all the years of its history has the Grand Circuit made such passed yesterday. The special com submitted a dozen or more rules that vitally affect the interest of the horsemen, and all were adopted without change. The new regulations pro-

Every member of the Grand Circuis each year shall close its early closing events 126 days before the opening of its race meeting. Entrance fee on every horse named

in early closing events shall be three per cent, of the purse, payable in three instalments of 1 per cent. each, with 7 per cent. additional from mone; winners.

winners.

In sweepstakes races that may be given in blace of stakes, at least \$500 shall be added and the payments shall be three of \$50 each.

Where two or more horses are entered and start in a race from the same stable, or are owned by the same man, they shall be coupled in the betting and in the penalties.

Only the winer of a race at "be penaltized with a record; records made in performances against time and in public races by non-race winners shall not be considered a bar to eligibility to races.

A horse that has started in two consecutive races and is outside of

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